

EVERY EVENING

WASHINGTON CRITIC COMPANY. HALLET KILBOURN, PRESIDENT.

OFFICE: 943 D STREET N. W. POST BUILDING,

Fridays at 12:30 p. m.

except Mondays, from 10 until 12.

at 1 p. m. on Mondays. Wednesdays and

HALSTEAD AND THE SENATE.

There appears a disposition in the

Senate to oppose the confirmation of

Murat Halstead as Minister to Germany.

This was hardly what might have been

expected from men of fair impulses or

broadness and generosity of view. No

one pretends to doubt Mr. Halstead's

honesty or ability. A man with a

thousand opportunities for acquiring

wealth by devious means, he is no

wealthy; one with a thousand tempta-

tions to take a course in opposition to

his sense of right, he has not swerved

for mere policy's sake. Somewhat

reckless he may have often been, ex-

treme and rough he may have often

been, but he has been earnest and

honest. Big men do not cherish malice

for hard blows dealt in open fight, and

his political adversary; it is not to the

credit of some of those in his own party

whom Mr. Halstead has criticised that

they should now exhibit what resemble

To the Senate belongs, legally, the

prerogative of confirming or rejecting a

Presidential nomination, but, morally

at least, it has no right to reject a good

man on grounds of personal feeling

alone. The United States Senate is a

the press. - It is the duty of the press

to make this criticism, and it would be

a sad day for the country were this

right not boldly exercised. The rejec-

tion of Murat Halstead must be looked

could forgive and forget, others cer-

GOVERNOR RILL'S SENSIBLE ACT.

of the centennial-celebration in New

York, under a mistaken impression that

they comprised all the State, showed

no courtesy to the Legislature. Gov-

ernor Hill, ascertaining the fact, di-

rected the Adjutant-General to draw up

an order countermanding the order for

April 30. This order takes out of the

parade the 13,000 soldiers of the Na-

tional Guard. It has not been issued.

but Adjutant-General Porter drew it un

and gave it to the Governor. It needs

only the Governor's signature and pub-

lication to become a law. The result

is, already, the exhibition of a little less

idiocy on the part of the celebration

FUNNY IDEA FROM ABROAD.

That is a funny dispatch that comes

from Berlin. It is to the effect that the

Cologne Gazette, in a supposably in-

spired article, says that the Minister and

Ambassador who will represent the

other two powers at the Samoan con-

ference will outrank the American del-

egates and embarrass the conferrees. It

would be bad, indeed, if the other rep-

resentatives at the conference so outrank

ours that it will embarrass everybody

but the Cologne Gazette needn't worry.

national weekly journal, devoted to the

interests of the German-Americans. It will be called the German-American and appear

first during the month of May. It will be

a magazine of merit, and, as the only one

fill. THE CRITIC extends to the distin-

destroyed by the ruthless hands of a minis-

THE inventor of "Pigs in Clover" is try-

ing to solve his own problem. C. M. Crandall of Waverly, N. Y., the inventor of the

plaything, appeared in the Tombe Court, in New York, yesterday against Moses Mar-

zonisky of 86 and 88 Wooster street and

Thomas White of 91 Duane street, charge

ing them with infringing on his copyright

They waived examination and were released

upon promising that they would cease the

MR. HENRY W. RAYMOND, formerly of

the Chicago Tribune and more lately editor and publisher of the Germantown Tele-

terial-plenipotentiary appointment.

and Bates are not worrying.

parade of the National Guard on

petuous performance of this duty.

a vengeful spirit.

THE LONDON EDITON of the New York Herald has expressed a sensible thought. It is to the effect that the chief need of WASHINGTON, D. C. France is not so much a Napoleon as TERMS competent bookkeeper.

By Mail, postage paid, one year. \$5.00
By Mail, postage paid, six months. 5.00
By Mail, postage paid, per month. 50 Cents
Mail subscriptions invariably in advance. IT APPEARS THAT the names of some of New York's Four Hundred are on the delinquent tax list. The Four Hundred ought to preserve the thrift at least of the THE WASHINGTON CRITIC, Dutch hucksters they boast of as ancestors

Washington, D. C. THE New York Legislature has voted WASHINGTON, MARCH 29, 1889. against the Woman Suffrage bill, but Governor Hill will virtually veto it by getting PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTIONS.

The Cabinet meets on Tuesdays and Now IF RUSSELL HARRISON, co-partner Senators and Representatives in Congress in Frank Leslie's Newspaper, could only offer an office as a premium for each will be received by the President every day, club of ten subscribers!

Persons not members of Congress having THE U. S. Senate should go into the business with the President will be received business of manufacturing muzzles for the from 12 until 1 on Wednesdays, Thursdays press. Beg pardon, gentlemen.

married when the June roses begin to

graph, but Mr. W. A. Michener, who has

Mr. Harrison the pleasure of seeing them

he sees so few people, you know.

lection is an excellent one.

nicknamed justice

IF EDITOR WATTERSON had been in the Those who have by business, but call U. S. Senate, Editor Halstead would have merely to pay their respects, will be rebeen confirmed with a whirl. ceived by the President in the East Room

CRITICULAR. In France Minister Reid can use the edi-

torial "oul" all he pleases. Vas ist los mit Halstead? Oh, Halstead

P. S. This is a Senate conundrum Mr. Allen Thorndyke Rice to Mr. Thomas F. Bayard: No, Tom, you can't be my Secretary of Legation; "Arthur Richmond"

A SHADOW. Beautiful Spring is coming, The blue bird sings its song, The shad swims up the river And brings its bones along.

At the Telephone: Schuyler: Hello, Halstead! Halstend: Hello, 'Gene! Schuyler: Ah, there, Commercial-Gazette Halstead: Stay there, American Diplo

Halstead has always fought openly. It is to the credit of the greatest of Demo-Schuyler: Boo hoo! cratic editors that he at least is just to Halstead; Me. too!

United States is that a "son" sometimes

The difference between England and the

Some of the able Republicans with foreign aspirations find that submissi about the only mission they will get.

In politics inside-ntal information is val-.. Why ?" should the speculator read THE body open always to the criticism of Why should t

use its stock reports are full and ac-What a Sleeper Really Is.

(Portland Oregonian.) Some railroad man has given to the world upon as a punishment of the too imwhat he knows on this subject in the following: "A sleeper is one who sleeps. A John Sherman of Ohio stood out well aleeper is that in which the sleeper sleeps.

esterday when he said truly that if he A sleeper is that on which the sleeper runs the sleeper sleeps in the sleeper the sleeper carries the sleeper over the sleeper under the sleeper until the sleeper which carries the sleeper jumps the sleeper and wakes Governor Hill of New York has the sleeper in the sleeper by striking the done one act which will increase his sleeper under the sleeper, on the sleeper, and there is no longer any sleeper sleeping popularity. The so-called "society leaders" who seem to have taken charge in the sleeper on the sleeper."

(Philadelphia Record.) Philadelphia Dame (to little son taking ath)-"Did you use plenty of soap, as told you?" Little Son-"Yes, ma'm."

"And then did you take plenty of water and wash the soap off?"

"Well, now take this basin of filtered water and wash the water off." His Prayer.

(New York Herald.) The prayer of the office-seeker: O, Lord, make me good enough to get a fat position but not too good to work it for all it i worth.

Realistic Acting.

In the Galety Concert Hall at Birming am, England, a few nights ago a dramat sketch was being presented in which a sailor was represented as being drugged and murdered. A real sailor at this point leaped from the gallery upon the stage, ex-claiming that he would not see a comrade so misused, and it took all the stage hands and four policemen to remove him. The funniest part of it was that in court the policeman testified that the man was cole sober when he did it.

MORSELS OF GASTRONOMY.

Among the unsophisticated, red-headed ducks are successfully served as canvas-In this droll country of ours every man is a nobleman. Messrs. Kasson, Phelps "Smothered Venus" is fried steak and onlone. A fried steak may well suggest MR. RICHARD GURNTHER, M. C. from

suffocation Wisconsin, and Mr. Paul Wolff and Mr. L. Plenty of frozen game, out of season, ca W. Habercom, two well-known newspaper be had by those who think such stuff palmen of the Row, have combined to issue a

atable. Apples, being acid, are now recommended not as a "sure cure," but as a relief in sea sickness.

Sweet bread and truffle pattles, unless made "just right," are only suitable for throwing out of the window. Batter is the ruination of fried oysters in guished gentlemen its best wishes and the ten out of a dozen hotels and restaurants tope that they may not see their plans and it is a mean batter, too.

The world is full of innocent people who are displeased because no bits of sponge are found in what they bought for sponge

Lettuce and cheese as a dinner course l aving a great run. It doesn't matter what kind of cheese it is so long as it is fromage. The winter has developed some extraordinary dishes at the clubs, prepared experi mentally for some men who have leisurand money to study the art of gastronomy. Alphabetical ice cream is new. The cream is served in small, different-colored blocks, on each of which is stamped one of the let

ters from A to Z. It is a Philadelphia idea.
With the English, the man who does not
have boiled turnips with boiled mutton is
worse than an infidel, and besides is genproph, has been appointed private secretary to Secretary of the Navy Tracy, and will easily results on Monday. He will relain editorial control of the Teleerally regarded as not having "what's proper, you know."-[New York Mail and

THE TOWN'S-PHOTOGRAPH.

been on the paper for some time, will do the active editorial work. Secretary Tracy The Capital City supports 500 horses for is an intimate friend of Mr. Raymond and saddle purposes only. Most of these saddle-horses are of Kentuckian breed, and are was closely associated in many ways with his father, the late Henry J. Raymond, the trained for trotting and cantering, though founder of the New York Times The se a few possess the "single-foot" gait or its variant, the rack. Washington cannot boast, as does New York city, of any ani-Four American roughs crossed the Ric mals from the celebrated Prussian breeding Grande into Paso del Norte last night and establishment at Trakene. Whatever the raised a row just for the fun of it. Two breed, many of the Washington saddle Mexican policemen were killed in attempthorses are high-strung enough; and, indeed, ing to arrest them. Now is the time to an amusing story is going the rounds about wave the American flag and protect those a certain representative of a high foreign power, for whom one of these Kentucky four citizens against Mexican outrage, steeds proved intractable. A high hat was ruined, a pair of breeches distressingly THE American baseball teams have sailed torn, a well-known society lady sadly for home, and in the course of two weeks shocked, and a riderless horse stopped by a passer by out near the Soldiers' Home. they will be coming to Washington to give But all this is to'd in most cautious

"If you ask me what I think of horse manship at Washington," said an ex-efficer in the British cavalry to a Carric reporter, "I'll tell you that, taken altogether, it's very bad indeed. I'm not so bigoted as to declare that no seat is perfect except the cavalry seat, but I must say I like some miformity in the style of equestrianism, and Washington riders lack it entirely. A few days ago I observed a party of ington men and women op horseback, and I must say I never saw such an incongruous set in saddles before, except, perhaps, in my boyhood, when all the lads in the neighborhood mounted any horses they could borrow and followed across country a pack of howling curs on the scent of a ed herring trailed before them. Two of these local equestrians rode trotting horses, but their manner of riding was different One let his feet lie out on the horse's shoulders, bent forward as if to view the trotter's forefeet over its forelock, and rose to the trot. His friend, evidently not of Anglo-maniac tendencies, sat in his saddle like a German cavalryman, regardless of the violent thump his seat received at every stride. The other two horses were very well-ridden, but one cantered and the other progressed by the indescribable gait called single foot. I would not have you carry away the idea that I think there are no good riders at Washington. On the contrary, I have seen as good cattle and as good seats as I have ever seen in the row.'

"More respect should be shown the United States flag at Washington," said a gruff old admiral, as he came down the steps of the Navy Department, "and if the messengers are derelict in their duty at the Department let men be detailed from the service to see that the ensign is hoisted every day on the public buildings at the Capital. While lying at sea it is the quartermaster's duty to see that the colors are run up to the peak every morning at sunrise and lowered at sunset. The same rule is observed at each of the garrison posts throughout the United States, and why the custom should be obsolete at the headquar ters of the Army and Navy is more than ! can understand. On the three splendid structures used by the War, State and Navy Departments, respectively, but one flag floats, and that is on the War Department. Certainly it would be an improvement upon the bare flag-staff which sur mounts the White House if the Stars and Stripes waved above the Commander-in Chief of the Army and Navy. And so with all the other buildings scattered through out Washington. Stir up those in auth ity through the columns of THE CRITIC and let there be an improvement in this

A dilapidated-looking colored man, with a shabby-looking silk hat, stood with his back to the door in the Record Office, looking around one portion of the room to another, as if taking a mental inventory of the His Prince Albert coat had a limp, dejected look, his trousers hung in wrinkle over his shoes, and his feet were of a soft, yielding texture that enabled him to glide about and never make a bit of noise. He stopped so long at the door that people began to get uneasy. What seemed to catch his eye most was a new gilt sign which Dep-Recorder Schwartz had just put on the door. Finally he turned about and sped sliently away. "Who is he?" was the question that was asked throughout the room.
"He is the next Recorder of Deceds," was the only response which received any atten-

Colonel Donan, who has been at death's door at the St. James Hotel in Washington for several days, did not allow the wheels of his imagination to stop as he stood almost in sound of the stroke of the oar of the grim ferryman. One evening while several friends were in the room, and just after Dr. O'Reflly had told his patient to keep quiet, Donan began to spread

He planned a voyage. It is to consist o forty of the prettiest women in the United States, married and single, and forty of the beaus of the country, including newspaper men, authors and artists. A vessel is to be chartered, and it will be supplied with everything that money and experience as a voyager can suggest. There is to be a band of music on board. The ship will leave one of the piers in New York on May day. She will be rigged out in holiday attire, and sail down the bay with her precious freight. Turning her prow to the tropics, she will touch at the islands of the West Indies. A brief visit to the places of interest wil follow, and each day will end with a ball or a banquet or both. The voyage will continue across the gulf. Then the South American scaports will be visited, and at each the beauty and wit of the United States will have a court reception. A run across the isthmus in some way not mentioned by the voyager will follow, and ther

"It will take about six weeks," he said, as the gas-jet flickered on the walls of the sick-room. "It shan't cost anybody who is member of the party a cent. It shall be the jolliest, brightest excursion of the century. The plans are almost matured, and the invitations will be out in a few weeks.2

Whether he was wandering as he lay or his pillow or whether he has some such picturesque scheme on hand I do not know. But he talked of it in a most entrancing way .- Frank H. Brooks.

BENT ON MATRIMONY. ESCONDIDO, SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CAL. March 20.—Editor Critic: This attempt at a poem indicates a wish which is earnest. Will you please send to the enclosed ad dress any letters you may receive in answe

to my appeal: Now on Nevent!

I wonder if, 'twixt Behring's Straits And Terra del Fuego-Betwixt Atlantic's cloudy States And sunny San Diego-

One woman lives, white, black or red, Who would (should I invite her) For "worse or better" dare to wed (No questions asked) the writer.

If she these lines should chance to scan, And prove her desperation, She'll find in me an honest man. Though humble is my station. Why should I wait, and wait, and wait,

And dream of love forever? I'm going to wrestle with my fate And whip it, now or never.

Boomerangs and Speam HOBART, TASMANIA, Dec. 20 .- More has een written, and less is understood, on the than of almost any other weapon. It is generally known to be a flat stick of wood bent into a shape which suggests a combination of a "V" and a "U although with the extremitles spread apart until they are at right angles with each other. In point of fact, boomerangs are alearly next week. most every shape from semi-cir nearly straight, and seem to depend for ef-

ficiency not so much upon the evident form as upon the curves which are shown upon If one takes a boomerang and looks along its sharp outer edge it is seen that this edge presents a wavy appearance-a delicately adjusted sinuosity like the line of a long screw. This curve is not elaborately fashioned or smoothed into evenuess; the hard wood of which the boomerang is usually made, being picked out with short blows from a sharpened fint held in the hand, almost always shows, indeed, infinit He Laughed Then,

frregularities. What rule of construction the savage artificer follows even he himself would probably be unable to say. Yet he has some he chips and picks away at the wood he takes frequent squints along its edge to see how his curves are progressing. I have never seen two boomerangs that were just alike, but all are similar in their relations of curves along the flat side. The boom erang maker knows instinctively just where his boomerang will go when he throws it, altough he never seems to aim any two in

MATTER WORTH READING.

their flat sides.

the same way. More lies have been told about the boo erang than can well be enumerated, and nearly every Australian traveler comes back with a fresh assortment. One hears of men who can so throw a boomerang that it kills an enemy behind a tree and then comes cheerfully fluttering back to its owner who thereupon hurls it on a fresh mission of carnage. A flock of frightened cockatoos, speeding in intricate gyrations through the air to escape the attack of natives who want a bird for dinner, are pur sued at every turn by these erratic wear ons, which strike them down a dozen each, and so return to the hand that cast them Old wives' fables, these, at which Australians laugh, knowing in the nature of things

their falsity.

In the first place, the war boomerang is not made for return, and is only slightly bent, so that it may go hopping and bounding along the earth like a hoop, and make capacious holes in the body of the adversary. These are of hard, heavy wood, and ugly things to be hit withal; but the return boomerang is a plaything, or to be used in light hunting, and although it might give a man a painful rap, could not se-tiously injure him. As for the cockatoo story, it has this much of truth-that a native boomerang hurler, if he saw a flock flying by him in a straight course, could so cast his weapon as to come upon them unawares at a given point, and perhaps knock one down; but his boomerang would drop, too, having no power to fly after it has struck anything

The boomerang is sufficiently remarkable without being regarded in the light of a long bow, and drawn by every tourist in the colonies. It is held perpendicularly and taken firmly in the hand by one of its extremities, with the other pointed forward, and is buried with a full arm and as sisted by a run and swing of the whole body. A slight turn of the wrist at the noment of discharge causes it to assume various erratic courses. Sometimes it will fly straight forward for 100 or even 200 yards, then rise sharply to a great height, lose its force and flutter down to the feet of

Again, it will rise in the air, swoop down with immense rapidity, and skim around in a great semicircle a few inches from the ground, rise once more and return to the spot whence it started. It will also start off in a great swoop to the right, reverse it and turn to the left, skim around the thrower in a series of ever-narrowing circles, and, finding their centre, fall into it like an exhausted bird. There is something uncanny about the thing; its move ments are so unexpected and out of reason that it seems to be alive, and to take savage delight in strange shoots and dashes, which make the "new chum" (Australian equivalent for "tender-foot") codge every time it turns, lest it should cnock him on the head.

The coloring and decorating of Easter eggs is a pleasant employment for the young people. It allows a great exercise of taste and ingenuity, and prettily decorated eggs make a nice Easter favor to send to a friend instead of the more common card. Beautiful and really artistic results an be achieved with little money and the exercise of taste, care and patience. The first step is usually to boil the eggs hard. They should be put on in cold water, which should be allowed to come to a boil gradually; then the eggs must be removed. A disregard of this precaution is apt to result in cracked or broken shells.

Another way is to make a small hole in each end of the egg with a s'ender darning needle and blow the contents out. These egg shells are much more delicate and easily broken than the first mentioned. Still another method is to remove the con-tents and fill the shell with liquid plaster of paris, which soon hardens and makes very substantial egg. The plaster should be mixed with water until it runs easily. If, after some plaster is run in the shell, a few shot are added, the egg will always maintain an upright position.

The most simple way to color eggs sew ribbons or calico that will fade around them and boil a-few minutes. The skips of the dark fed onions will color beautiful shades of yellow browns. Tuci will give shades of crimson, light or dark, according to the length of time the eggs are left in the dye. Indigo dissolved in water to which oxalic acid is added in the proportion of a teaspoonful to a quart of dye gives a pretty blue. Names, dates and es can be put on eggs after they are dyed by tracing the letters or figures with a fine brush or pen dipped in oxalic acid. To tint eggs any shade use oil paints of various hues. Roll a piece of soft cotton cloth into a wad, and with this rub the oil paint on the eggs, being careful to take only a small quantity at a time on the

Any one who knows how to paint car decorate these tiuted eggs very handsomely by putting on each some appropriate design or motto. For a blue egg a cluster of lille of the valley or snowdrops are charming Another very suggestive design is a leafless branch with a chrysalis attached and the released butterfly hovering near. It is wise to choose irregular letters for the motto; gold or bronze paint can be used effectively in putting them on. Eggs left encolored and a simple devign painted on the shell are quite satisfactory. A variety can be made by selecting light and dark colored eggs and different sizes, from the arge egg of the goose to the tiny one of the bantam .- [American Agriculturist.

The Literary Movement in Boston Sullivan "lushing" again. PEARS' Soap secures a beautiful complex-

The best of all modern melo-dramas "Hoodman Blind," Bijou Theatre.

PRIZE CONUNDRUM CONTEST.

Conundrums can no longer be received by THE CRITIC in competition for the prize offered, the contest ending with April 1. It is possible, so pleasant has been the strife, that a similar prize may, within a ushered into the eanctum of the editor of short time, again be offered and another the Commercial-Gazette this morning struggle of the wits brought on. The Mr. Halstead, In a suave tone. award, as already announced, will be made "You have had some experience in German affairs before, if I mistake not?" said

the reporter

Halstead?"

bester freund."

"Well, hatte ich? Oh, ich solle scher

zen!" said Mr. Halstead, with a twinkle in

his left eye. "Ask Bizmarck that Frage

"Do you know Bizmarck personally, Mr.

"Do I kenne den Chancellor? Kenne ich

together in dem Franco-Prussian Krieg.

"I suppose you will be delighted to see

"O das ist nichts to me. The last tin

"Oh, nein, nein. Bizzy und I verstehe

"Do you expect the Senate to confirm

"When do you expect to sall, Mr. Hal-

"So bald ich am confirmed. Ich bin

The great Republican (nee Democrat

manner of his going. He went at once .-

ODDITIES.

This card was pinned to the coat of a ma

Cuba. From appearances the fish had been

carrying them around for some time.

Marion Hooley of Granger, Kan, atuck

her lump of chewing-gum to the parlor

stove and went to school. When her father came home he built a big fire in the

stove and went out to an adjacent shed to get some coal. On his return he found the

fallen to the floor, setting the carpet or fire. The house burned to the ground.

An operation was recently performed upon a lion in the London Zoological gar-dens. The animal had for some time past

to leave first one cage and then another until it was confined in one so small that it

could not spring either to the right or to

protruded through the bars. the claw was promptly whipped out of the flesh, into

which it bad grown more than half an inch.

One of the strangest pieces of artillery in

Forty-two pounds of powder is requ

Why is the circulation of THE CRITIC increasing so rapidly!

Because it gives all the news. Because it tells the complete story of the day graphically and faithfully. Because it does not run in

FOREIGN NOTES OF INTEREST.

The zouave uniform is to be abandoned

It is alleged that it takes \$5,000, distributed as tips in the Police Department,

to get a permit to open a new club in

An effort is being made in Loudon to have Plymouth adopted as the port of de-perture for a new fast Atlantic service.

Liverpool is fighting the project.

Westminster Hall, in the Parliamen

building, that has been closed to the pub-

lic since the dynamite explosions a fer

years ago, has been opened again.

Door knobs and bell handles of th

famous are now being collected as souvenirs

A sliver bell has been hung in a tower in the village of Borki, where the railroad

accident to the Czar's train happened, and

it will be tolled every day at the hour of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain are about to give a series of political dinners

followed by receptions, at their mansion in

Prince's Gardens, according to the London

Court Journal.
The English courts hold that when

It was induced

been tortured by a claw growing into

flesh of its left fore paw.

ouse in flames. The gum had ignited and

your appointment, Mr. Halstead F''
"Ya, natuerlich. Why not ?"

seat Mr. Payne-"

at all."

doorway he said:

fully developed.

[New York Evening Sun.

given at every large town.

und sehe was er sagt about that.'

Contributors to this column should un derstand that the communications sent in are passed upon before being placed in the hands of the printers. Many have been rejected as not quite worthy of publication. Little attention is paid to the order in which they appear here, that being, after their examination and credit, a matter of no importance. Hence it may have chanced that some of the conundrums published have come out over the wrong name or

Special Dispatch to THE CRITIC MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., March 28.-When Benj. Harrison attended school he wa punished for the same offense which after ard elevated him to the Presidency What was it? "His rise abilities" ("risi N. B. THAYER, bilities.") Duluth, Minn

From Canada. Sr. Joun's, N. B., March 24,-Why is man in love like a lobster? Because he's got a lady in his head. Why is a mouse like a baystack? Because

be eni'tle eat it. Why is the ex-President like John L. Sullivan? Because he was good on the blow

Why should THE CRITIC be prosecute for cruelty to insects? Because it makes a

sense. Die verstehn's. At any rate Hern Blaine ist fur mich, und das settles it." L. Y. M. tick cry. All About "The Critic," Why is THE CRITIC like the Panama Rall stend 911 Because it has a sea at either end. In what particular does True Curric diffe from a blind man? It has two eyes and mich angenblicklich, and I don't will the

Why is THE CRITIC a monstrosity? Be "By the way, Mr. Halstead," put in the reporter at this juncture, "I forgot to mention that I don't understand German ause it has eyes in its body and sees at its head and tail. L. Y. M. Two Ways.

Why are the trees in the White House grounds like the retiring Presidents and their families? Because they alway leave in spring.

Personal. Why is Professor Huntington of Colum bian University, like Achilles? Because he is an expounder (ex-pounder) of the Greek. O. L. D.

Mexico and Ireland.

Why is Mexico like Ireland? Mexico had Maximilian, Ireland had a million o MIAN R. M. T. macks. Why is a plate of molasses like a race

Because the more you lick it, th Miss R. M. T. faster it goes. Orthographical. Under what circumstances is one eyebetter than two? In spelling the work

Why is the letter "o" least to be trusted

Because it is always in error. What is the end of life? The letter e. When do we destroy existence by the re-noval of an eye? When we take it from Wife. !!

Why is the letter "i" like a sick of rounded soldier? Because it is found in the hospital. Why is the letter "i" a strong, yet dell ate one? Because it is always found

in frm. What is the difference between a with red grass plat and a house used for wash ing and froning? One is a dry lawn and the other is a laundry. F. M. H.

Patriotic

Why is a star set in the blue firmament of heaven like the American flag floating on the waves? Because no earthly power cau pull it down. A Vast Difference.

foreign countries in his diplomatic appointments than Cleveland? Because while Cleveland sent them nothing to Bragg of but a Tree, you will Grant that Harriso has been Swift to send them Rice, Porter Ry(e)an(d) a Reid. Which She Would Prefer. Why would a girl prefer a certain ex-

Europe is at Metz and is known by the name of the "Griffin," from the figure of the fabulous animal which is to be found among the ornamental portion of its workmanship. The gun was cast in 1529 at Ehrenbreitstein, near Coblemtz. It is 17 feet in length and 3 in diameter. The bore is 101 inches, weight 22,500 pounds. Its carriage is 24 feet in length and the weight of the ball which it carries is 157 pounds. Forty-two pounds of powder is required for Cabinet Minister to a well-known Dem erat of New York? Because the second only a Flower while the first is a whole For the Literary Student the charge. Napoleon intended it for the War Department, Paris, but found diffi-

ration differ from that of a well-known humorist whose profile frequently adorne the pages of the New York World? In the first it's Harrison (its hair is on), in the sec ond its bair is off.

Hard on Amelie Rives. What is the difference in the effect pr duced by the moon and that by "The Wit-ness of the Sun?" The first makes a man lunatic, the second reduces him to idiocy

Why will the Democratic party find it easier to rise again to power by the aid of the Governor of New York than by that of an ex-President of the United States? Hecause the first is a Hill and the second Cleveland, and it is easier to ascend a hill than to climb over a rock. (Cleve, a rock, cliff. This syllable at the beginn at the end of a name denotes it to be situ ted on the side of a rock, as Cleveland. Worcester.)

Dreadful. Wherein did Prestdent Harrison evince isposition to become a baker as well as Cabinet maker? When he kept a Miller in the firm, so that should he Wanamaker Rusk be could do it. For Lady Compositors

in London, imitating the fashion of pre-serving the knockers of the great houses. Why do girls prefer to work at the printers' trade to any other? Because they always have a chance to be setting their caps SADIE CARNOT. A New York Idea. If a woman is injured in a New York fire

why is the head of the police department called on to relieve her sufferings? Be cause the first call is to Inspector Byrnes. What is the difference between a

man writes, asking another to "favor him with a check" for a bill, the intent is that the check is to be sent by post, and the who takes offense easily and THE WASH the other is two cents a copy. creditor is liable if the check is tost in the It Beats Them All. A well-known English actrons is angry In what way does the Washington Monu because a manufacturer of false teeth has placarded his town with pictures represent-ing her "before and after" taking a set of his famous teeth. The "before" portrait is nent resemble the different styles of planes It is grand, upright and square.

On the Avenue. What is the difference between an Avethe one which makes her angry. nue dude and a person who chastises a A masculine beauty show is being ar ranged at Vienna, of which women will be gambler with his walking-slick? One sports a club and the other clubs a sport.

the judges, and prizes will be awarded to the handsomest mat, the man with the finest mustache, the man with the biggest Why is it necessary to have a parson at nose and the man with the largest hald wedding? Because he is the right man Two Scotch tramps, man and wife, make a good living off of the baby. "We just gets 'im christened," explains the man, "in in the rite place. What He Represents.

Why should a judge be very cold? all the towns we passes, and then, you see parson makes us all comfortable wi' sumhe represents just-ice. mat to cat and money for beds. On days orful bad we has to do 'm twice."—[N. Y. Sun. Like Verbs. Why are teeth like verbs? Because they are regular, irregular and defective. N. B. P.

MURAT AND BIZZY. SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

CINCINNATI, March 28 .- "Good morn-Mrs. Senator Hearst is in New York, ing, Mr. Halstead; permit me to congrate where she will remain until Saturday.

The Lenten Reading Club met at the late you on your appointment as Euroy Extraordinary, not to say Peculiar, and Minister Plenipotentiary to Germany," said residence of Mrs. Edward McCauley the Evening Sun representative as he was

Mr. Thomas Stokely Wood, a handsome and talented young attorney of Cincinnati, "Guten morgen, mein lieber Knabe," said is in the city. His politics is reliable. Ex-Senator and Mrs. Van Wyck gave a dinner yesterday in honor of Mr. Rosc-water of the Omaha Bee, who has been

Mrs. Henry Howard and her daughter who have been spending the winter with their relatives, the Misses Riggs, will sall from New York for Europe on Saturday. Colonel Dan E. O'Sullivan, managing editor of the Louisville Commercial, a pearly Republican a paper as over eventu-Ihn? What, Bizzy! O, ich solle hoot to murmur. Ich und Bizmarek- kaempften ates in Kentucky, is in town smiling as if be had everything in the world he wanted. General Black leaves the city this after Bizmarck ist ein guter Kerl. He is mein soon for Chicago. Mrs. Black will go on a visit to the home of Colonel W. P. Davis near Laurel, Md., where she will remain for several weeks, before leaving for her home

in the prairie State. that Bizmarck mich tracktirte, he said to The following guests were in attendance me: 'Murat, du schleuer Pux, you will hir at a dinner given last night by Senato zurueek kommen. Ich can't live ohne Stockbridge to his colleague, Senator Mc Millan: Scretaries Proctor, Noble, Tracy "Do you think that the Samoan trouble and Rust, Justice Harlan and Senator may make your relations with the Chancel-lor a little strained at first?" Sherman, Platt, Frye, Dolph, Higgins, Hale, Ingalls, Paddock, Manderson

Spooner and Hoar. each other zu gut for anything of so was to upset unsere Freundschaft." The Lenten Card Club were entertained last evening by Mrs. Louise Condit Smith The members of this club number a score of ladies and gentlemen and have some de-lightful meetings. Those present last even-ing were Miss Smith, Miss Tilton, the "But the articles which you wrote about Misses Cullen, Miss Hersey, Miss Biddle. several of the Senators for refusing to un-Miss Emily Thom, Mr. Pickering, Lieu "Das macht nichts au . Was das betrifft tenant Morrill, Mr. Webb, Mr. Alex Brain, Mr. McKee and Mr. John Biddle. they were geschrieben in blos a Pickwickiau

Mrs. Howland's micareme ball was a great event of the Lenten season. number of people invited being too large for the private house of the hostess, she engaged the new club house, better known as Washington Inn, a short distance out of the city on the Tennalleytown road. The cotilion was one of the many attractive features, and was led by Mrs. Howland The greater number of the guests were from New York, comparatively few resi-

The world of society turned out en mass

dents of this city being present.

editor frowned heavily, and as he rose and to attend the closing ten at the Art Loan pointed his trembling forefinger at the open Exhibition. It was with regret that the visited for the last time the charming rooms "Geh du scherzer. I-have no mehr Zeit where so many pleasant hours have been passed during the month, and it will be difmit dier zu verlieren. I must study up in my diplomatisher Arbeit." ficult to fill the void left in the occupations The reporter didn't hesitate upon the of the day. The ladies outdid their previous efforts yesterday. The long table wa beautifully decorated, the centre piece being composed entirely of hyacinths of every shade and color, making a pleasing effect. The ladies of the committee yester day were Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Harlan, Mrs. Willard, Mrs. Lander and Mrs. Alexander found hanging to a tree in Missouri: "I die because I am too d—d lazy to live." Graham Bell. The two little daughters of A snake with two heads was killed not long ago by John Dennet of Santa Cruz, Cal. Both the heads were perfect and the latter lady were the flower girls of the occasion, and wore dainty toilets of blue and pink China silk. At 8 o'clock the en tertainment assumed the character of a promenade concert, and after it came the A Russian stock company is building an mense boat theatre to float up and down oncert, which was one of the most enjoy the Volga River. Performances are to be able yet given. The programme was given in this column yesterday. Three bullets were extracted from the tall of a shark captured last week near

A High Indorsement. The editor of the Hickory Forks Sentine in an able editorial, which he read to all the lawyers in town before handing to the printer, thus blows a ringing and echo-awakening blast in praise of the lofty calling of journalism: "The President of the United States has

been compelled to recognize the import ance, yea, the greatness of the newspaper profession, and has accordingly appointe profession, and has according Whitelaw Reid as Minister While we differ with Mr. Reid politically (and he could not, in reason, expect us to indorse all his views) we must admit that he is a man of more than ordinary ability. It is true tha as an adversary he has not always been able to meet an opponent's arguments with a re-joinder high-headed with the pride of truth and bristling with the porcupine quills of keen-pointed argument. In fact, he was the Sentinel once flaunted in his face, but as it is magnanimous to look with commiseration upon the shortcomings of our fellow man, we blow aside with a generous puff, the dandelion down of petty objection and heartily indorse the appointment of our works contained. tment of our worthy contemporary One of the faults of Cleveland's Admini tration was that he turned with too much fondness toward lawyers. We cautioned him against this, but he gave no heedear to our kindly warning. We are pleased to see that Mr. Harrison, although a lawyer himself, looks higher than the profession of law. The Sentine We believe in men, and should Mr. Harrison's administration meet with our views. we will not hesitate to say so. Our friend have solicited us to apply for the postmaster ship of Hickory Forks. Our journalistic futles consume much of our time, yet is this important trust were bestowed upon us, we should not let it suffer for want of care. We could call in our son to help us edit our paper, and our wife and daughter could assist us in the work of running the postoffice. Our daughter writes an excel-lent hand, and our wife aint slow. We ad-

-[Opie P. Read in Arkansaw Traveler. A Beggar's Ball.

mire Mr. Harrison's judgment, and shall

abide by whatever decision he may make.

At a recent beggars' ball in Vienna there were 5,000 persons present, all in beggars costume. The more beggarly the costume the greater the applause that greeted it and at the close a prize was awarded to the person who was adjudged to have made the most successful hit in costume and manner. A person who caricatured a well-known actress won it.

Are you in the swim? If so, you are due at the Bijou Theatre HEURICH's bottled Maezern beer, Telephone call, 634-3.

DIED.

HOOVER.—At his residence, 1931 New Je sey availact, on intuitions, Minch 25, 1865, 1 136 p. m., John Hoover, in the field year of h

Notice of funeral hereafter.

SEARS.—On Wednesday, March 27, 1880, William Lesile, the only son of Alice N, and W. L. Sears, in the 10th year of his age.

Funeral from the residence of his parents 401 F street scuthwest, March 30, at 11 o'clock a.m. Friends of the family respectfully in vited to attend. ited to attend.

Finley.—Departed this life March 4, 1899, after a long and ingering illness, which be bore without a murmur, at Paso Robbies, San Luis Obispo County, Cal., Reed Finley, in the 16th year of his age, the oldest son of Samuel and Mary Finley, formerly of this elty.

UNDERTAKERS

J. WILLIAM LEE

-UNDERTAKER 882 PENN. AVENUE N. W., Branch office, 408 Maryland ave. s. w.

A UGUST BURGDORP, FURNISHING UNDERTAKER, 516 Penn, ave, n. w., between 3d and 4½ sta Everything first class.

PEERLESS DYES Are the HEST

AMUSEMENTS.

N EW NATIONAL THEATRE. Well, what are we here for!

---- DONNELLY AND GIRARD---And their own company in

NATURAL GAS. The summer season 980 in the shade. The Whistling Coon and the two Little Lords

Next Week-"ROBERT ELSMERE."

Founded on Mrs. Humphrey Warde's famous novel. Seats now on sale.

A LBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Evenings at 8. Only Matinee Saturday. ENCORE IMMENSE Richard Stabl's after ENCORE SUCCESS COMIC OPERA WHY WHY? SAID Everybody The Music

PASHA BAYS is so Charming. Next Week—MRS. POTTER, in "Antony and Cleopatra." Seats new on sale—Regular prices.

LBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA-HOUSE. Sunday Evening March 31.

THE LUDWIG CONCERT CO.

Win. Ludwig, baritone.

SONGS
AND
BALLADS
Miss Annie Layton, contraito.
Mr. Heary Seaumont, tenor.

IRELAND.

Mr. Gendali I win.

Soto planist and conductor.

Prices, 25c., 25c., 75c. and \$1.

EXTRA-NEW NATIONAL THEATRE.

The New Four-act Drama. ROBERT ELSMERE. Seats on Sale Thursday Morning.

Production on Monday, April 1. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. The Well-known Players:

The Well-known Pinyers;
Mr. E. H. Vanderfelt, Miss Derothy Dorr,
Mr. John T. Sullivan, Miss Effie Shannon,
Mr. Wm. Craven, Mrs. Kate Denin WilMr. C. A. Valentine, Son,
Mr. W. H. Thompson, Miss May Robson,
Mr. Henry Holland, Miss Elsle Morgan,
Mr. J. M. Humphries, Miss Elsle Lane,
Miss Louise Wilcox.

HARRIS' BLJOU THEATRE.

Week commencing March 25.
Usual Matinees Tues., Thurs., Sat.
SPECIAL
Greatest of them all. Season '88.9. The world-wide, well-known versatil ecome-dian, in the richest dressed and most laugh-able comedy, reconstructed by binaself, and entitled THE EMIGRANT, a far better play than "Chris and Lena." Next Weeks—HOODMAN BLIND.

KERNAN'S NEW WASHINGTON THEA-TRE. Eleventh street, south of Penna, ave. GUS HILL'S WORLD OF NOVELTIES.

N ACTS.
F. FACES.
W NOVELTIES.
Matinees Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Sat.
Nex week—Lily Clay's Colossal Galety Co. G LOBE THEATRE.

G Pennsylvania avenue, near lith street,
Matinees Thes., Wed., Fri. and Sat.,
FIRST-CLASS VARIETIES
Afternoon at 2. Every Night at 8 o'clock.
Admission 10, 20 and 30 cents.

EXCURSIONS. MOUNT VERNON MOUNT VERNON

STRAMER W. W. CORCORAN Leaves 7th-st, wharf daily (except Sunday) for MOUNT VERNON At 10 o'clock a. m.; returning, reaches Wash-ington about 3:30 p. m.

EDUCATIONAL. M EDICAL DEPARTMENT OF HOWARD M UNIVERSITY. Post graduate course will commence MONDAY, April 1, at 8 p. m. For further information apply to C. B. PURVIS, M. D., Secretary, 1118 18th st. n. w. O PENCERIAN BUSINESS COLLEGE, COR. 7th and D sts. n. w. Founded 1884. Lo. cation central; commodious halis; appointments complete. More than 80,000 young men and women have been trained for business in the Spencedan Colleges of America. Day and the spencetina Colleges of America. Layand night sessions. Tuition fee moderate. Five course; Business Course. Shorthand and Typel writing, Fractical English. Spencer's Rapid Writing, Reading and Oratory, Delanto method. Business men furnished with com-petent employes. Illustrated announcements free. SARA A. SPENCER, Vice-Principal. HENRY C. SPENCER, LL. B., Principal.

TIME BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES TERMS BEGIN NOW. 723 14th street northwest

M 188 BALCH'S GIVIL SERVICE INSTI-10th st. n. W. Open all the year. Pupils pre-pared for all examinations. M T. VERNON SEMINARY, 1100, 1104, 1108, 1116 M st. and 1128 11th st. Boarding and Day School for young ladies and little fels. Pourteenth year opens Wednesday, Octobe i, for reception of boarding pupils: Thursday October 4, for reception of day pupils. MRS. E. J. SOMERS, Principal.

MONEY TO LOAN. Advertisements under this heart, four lines or ess, 25 cents for one insertion; 50 cents for three

P. A. DARNIELL, 618 F st n w M ONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE OR first class securities at lowest rates of interest. No delay where security is good.
O. O. GREEN,
303 7th st. n. w.

MONEY TO LOAN
In sums to suit
On Approved Real Estate Security,
B. H. WARNER & CO.,
916 F st. H. W.

Gate City Stone Filters Water in this filter passes through natura

JEWETT FILTERS. Water in this filter passes through charcoal We can recommend these filters as entirely

M. W. BEVERIDGE,

IMPORTER OF CHINA, 1000 PENNA AVE.

WOOD AND COAL.

V. Baldwin Johnson Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Wood and Coal.

And the Washington Gas Co.'s Coke. Complete Facilities. Hottom Prices
Full Weight and Measure,
Wood and Coal direct from the forests and
mines by rail and water, and free from siag,
slate and other impurities.
GIVE ME A TRIAL.

Main Yard and Office, 1101 R. I. ave. u. w. Branch "511 Ast. s. c. Branch "519 416 st. s. w. Branch office for orders, corner Tenth and I sts. D. w. Branch office for orders, corner 13th and Main. n. w. All connected by telephone.

↔PHOTO-ENGRAVING Having recently fitted up a PHOTO-ENGRAVING ESTABLISHMENT

In connection with my PATENT PROCESS,
I am prepared to furnish ILLUSTRATIONS AT NEW YORK PRICES. Photographing on Wood for the Trade.

MAURICH JOYCH,

M ONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT AT lowest rates on approved real estate security. A. T. COUMBE, 1425 N. Y. ave.